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1. Prior to the Yugoslav elections on 26 March 1950, several conferences on the subject of the elections were held aboard the Yugoslav ship ZAGREB. The principal speaker at these conferences was Marijan Pavisic, the captain. The speeches by Pavisic aimed almost exclusively at attacking the Soviet Union and praising Yugoslav economic progress. Pavisic did not criticize the Anglo-Americans once. He ridiculed, in various ways, Soviet leaders and foreign policy.
2. On the day of the elections, the ZAGREB was at sea near Beirut. Banners carrying slogans such as "Long Live the People's Front" and "Long Live Marshal Tito" adorned the ship.
3. Voting aboard the ship was conducted in the following manner: each person was given a numbered ballot on which were listed the People's Front candidates. If the person voted for the People's Front he underlined the ballot number. If he voted against the People's Front, he circled the ballot number. The ballot was then placed in a ballot box around which the election commission sat.
4. The marking of the ballot took place in the same room in which the election commission sat. A half-circle of canvas was raised to form a booth but it afforded little secrecy. Because of this arrangement, most of the men underlined their ballots more or less openly, making no attempt to hide their selection. Therefore, if anyone did want to vote against the People's Front and attempted to hide his selection, it was in itself an obvious indication to the commission that the man was voting against the People's Front.
5. Of the 38 men aboard the ZAGREB all voted for the People's Front.

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